

BOOST THE BOND ISSUE
Pull Kentucky Out of the Mud
and Educate Our Children

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 9, No. 60

BELIEVE HEATON HAD PLANS FOR DISPOSAL GATES

Would Have Chopped
Up Body, Shipped to
Wisconsin

BOXES WAITING.

Funeral Today for Jealous Man Who
Was Thwarted by Death
in Play for
Revenge

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 11.—The funeral of Richard Heaton, shot and killed here Saturday night by William Gates, was held at the undertaker's chapel today.

Gates asserted Heaton was about to perform an operation on him for a fancied grievance in connection with Gates' friendship for Mrs. Heaton. It developed today Heaton owned a tract of timberland in the vicinity of Mercer, Wis., and a theory advanced today was if the operation Gates was fatal, Heaton intended to chop his body to pieces, place them in boxes already waiting in the house where Gates was imprisoned, and ship them by freight to his property in Wisconsin for disposal.

L. M. U. HEAD BACK FROM BOARD MEET

Directors Will Care for Sick Students,
Plan Resident Nurse—Dinner
for Dr. Matthews

HARROGATE, Tenn., Mar. 11.—Dr. P. O. Matthews, president of Lincoln Memorial University, just returned from a meeting of the university board of directors in Washington, reports several interesting developments.

Installation of new water works at L. M. U. was planned in the near future. Pipe for water lines had been on hand at the university for some time and the work will be started as soon as weather permits. It was brought out that this has no connection with the typhoid epidemic at the university as the move was contemplated before any sickness was reported. Reports of the health inspector indicated that the milk and water at Harrogate are both above the average in quality.

The board discussed the condition of the sick students and voted that the university should shoulder the expenses of their care as much as possible.

It was also decided to engage a resident nurse for the university to come at the beginning of the summer term. This nurse will teach hygiene and other health subjects in the school and look after the general physical condition of the students. She will have charge of giving all students thorough examination on their entrance to the university.

While Dr. Matthews was in Washington, he was the guest of honor with John W. Weeks, secretary of war, and James J. Davis, secretary of labor, at a dinner given in the cabinet room of the Willard by Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of the Continental Trust company, and well-known financier.

Other guests were: Gen. Henry T. Allen; William Cooper Proctor, of Cincinnati; Wade Ellis, John Hays Hammond, L. M. U. director; E. R. Crissinger, president of the Federal Reserve Board; Dr. J. Wesley Hill, university chancellor; Bates Warren, Col. Thomas W. Milne; Dr. F. A. Scherling, president of the university board of directors; Charles A. Douglas, Dr. F. M. Avery, of Cleveland; Milton Harrison, of New York; Col. A. R. Garford, treasurer of the university board; H. E. Bullock; Mark McKee, of Detroit; Charles J. Bell, Judge D. J. Marvin, of Cleveland; Gen. Frank P. Hines, H. C. Moore, Judge J. P. McNamee, Missouri; assistant secretary of treasury; Judge W. W. Wilson, Hon. J. Will Taylor and Carroll Bruce of Tennessee.

WASHINGTON RECORDS EARTH-
QUAKE 2,000 MILES SOUTH
By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—A rather active earthquake about two thousand miles south of Washington was recorded here today.

T. R. HILL Speaks In Bardstown
T. R. Hill spent Saturday and Sun-
day in Louisville speaking Saturday night
to the Baptist association of Nel-
son, the 175,000 members of which
make up the largest single organiza-

Zihlman



CONGRESSMAN FRED N. ZIHLMAN
Maryland

ZIHLMAN INSISTS ON THOROUGH PROBE

Tells House to Exonerate Him or Kick
Him Out As Un-
worthy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—Declaring he is guilty of no wrong doing, Representative Zihlman of Maryland, today renewed his demand on the house to authorize a searching investigation of reports of criminal evidence which developed against him and one other member of the house before the Chicago grand jury. He told the house it ought to investigate these charges and either exonerate me or kick me out as unworthy to sit here as a member.

MRS. HINKS AGAIN CLUB PRESIDENT

Most of Officers Reelected—Nurse
Who Was to Lead
Doesn't Come

Mrs. D. G. Hinks, was reelected president of the Woman's Club at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the library club rooms. All but one of the other officers were unanimously reelected.

Mrs. John Miller, corresponding secretary the past two years, refused to take the position again. Mrs. Hinks, who has served two years, was unanimously reelected. The club has grown and expanded to a large extent during Mrs. Hinks' administration.

The officers who will serve next year follow: President, Mrs. Hinks; first vice-president, Mrs. J. T. Alderson; second vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Saunders; recording secretary, Mrs. Hugh Allen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. R. Ellidge; treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Rhorer; auditor, Mrs. R. K. Judy.

Miss Jane Van de Vrede of Atlanta, director of the southern division of Red Cross nursing, who was to have spoken to the club today failed to appear. Miss Van de Vrede will speak at Harrogate this afternoon.

GET PRICES AND SPECIFI- CATIONS ON TRASH CANS

The committee of the Merchants Association has received prices and specifications of a street waste receptacle from a Louisville firm. They have not yet decided what type of can they will adopt. The matter may be taken up with a local firm which can probably make cans of the desired type.

CHARGE GRAFT AND MISUSE U. S. FUNDS

Suit Filed Against New York Firm
for Excess Expenditure at
Camp Meade

By Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Mar. 11.—Charging graft and fraudulent misuse of government funds a suit was filed in Federal court here today against Smith, Hauser and McDonald of New York, receiver of seven million dollars alleged excess spent in construction of Camp Meade.

GOVERNOR MCRAE PLEADS
NOT GUILTY ON INDICTMENTS

By Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 11.—Gov-
ernor McRae pleaded not guilty
on the pulp of the charges of
negligence and malfeasance in his
office.

KING WINTER PLAYS RETURN ENGAGEMENT IN MIDDLEBURY

King Winter is playing a return engagement in Middlebury and vicinity. His act is accompanied by flurries of real snow and icy winds which were featured here several months ago.

The temperature last night was not as low as it seemed, however, the minimum being 26 above zero, according to B. H. Perkins, weather observer. The warm days which preceded the late cold spell made the temperature seem lower.

Despite the snowy and shivering outlook spring is due here within ten days. Indications are that the cold spell in this section is only temporary and that fair and warm weather will follow soon.

Louisville Live Stock

Associated Press

Cattle, 300, steady, unchanged; hogs, 600, the higher, tops \$7.00; sheep, 50, steady, unchanged.

FREEZING WEATHER TO FLORIDA LINE

Icy Blasts Holds Entire South in Its
Tight Grip
Today

By Associated Press

ATLANTA, Mar. 11.—Icy blasts held the south in tight grip today with freezing temperatures reported as far south as the Florida line.

NO PUNISHMENT IF HE WONT WHIP WIFE AGAIN

Whipping one's wife and then deserting her and the children for three months may be a breach of domestic etiquette though it is not a punishable offense if the man appears in court, reports a resumption of amicable domestic relations and promises not to repeat the corporal punishment.

At least the court was very lenient in a case of this nature yesterday afternoon where these conditions existed. When the case was called, the defendant appeared and humbly stated that he had whipped his wife an other deserted her.

"Will you promise not to whip her again if I let you off this time?" the court asked.

"Judge, if you will let me go I never will whip her again. I will always be good to her and support her and the children."

The charge of wife beating and another of desertion were dismissed and the young man went on his way rejoicing.

J. T. SMITH, WELL-KNOWN LOCAL MERCHANT, DEAD

John Thomas Smith, pioneer Middlebury citizen, died at his home on North Twenty-fifth Street at 5:50 o'clock this morning. His funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Sam P. Martin, pastor of the church, officiating.

Previous to a long illness Mr. Smith ran a store here for a number of years. He was a deacon in the First Baptist Church and had been an active church worker. He is survived by his wife, four sons, two daughters, three sisters, two brothers and many other relatives in this section.

Pall bearers for the funeral tomorrow will be: J. R. Sampson, J. F. Bosworth, P. M. Parsons, J. W. Allison, B. B. Campbell and W. H. Gibson.

HARLAN MAY ADOPT REG- ULATIONS FOR AVIATORS

HARLAN, Mar. 11.—An ordinance to regulate the speed, height and deportment of aviators flying over the city of Harlan is to be up for consideration soon if the mayor and certain members of the city council can have their way. The matter was broached at the last meeting of the council, but definite action was postponed, but now it is reliably reported that such an ordinance will be introduced at the next meeting of the council. Aviators have recently been flying very low in passing over the city and have chosen the most populous centers to perform aerial stunts.

Collision Sunday Night

A car driven by A. K. Hall of Middlebury, collided with the automobile of Prof. H. E. Wallard of Powell Valley on Nineteenth street early Sunday evening. Neither of the men were hurt and the cars were not badly damaged. The man, which made the street rock and sand, and shrubs and trees were knocked down.

CIRCUIT COURT TRIES MOSTLY SMALL CASES

Many Continued or Dis-
missed for Lack of
Witnesses

MAXIMUM FINES

Tom Manning Faces Multitude of
Charges—McDaniels Case To-
morrow, Bill Not
Guilty

Circuit court continued its grind today, a few misdemeanor cases being tried and many others continued for lack of witnesses or dismissed.

Tom Manning's name leads all the others in frequency with which it appears on the criminal dock. He was convicted on a charge of carrying concealed weapons and fined \$50 and sentenced to ten days in jail. The murder charge against him was continued on account of the absence of Jack Hill, an important witness. Another case in which he is charged with obstructing an officer and resisting arrest was reset for next Friday. The defendant is in jail where he was placed for alleged misdemeanors after his release on bond for the murder case.

The case of the Commonwealth against F. A. McDaniel in which the defendant is charged with passing bad checks was set for tomorrow, some of the witnesses being absent today. The case of T. L. Green was continued this term. Some misdemeanor cases against Bruce Hill could not be tried on account of the absence of the defendant, though in one he was fined \$100 and sentenced to forty days in jail for carrying weapons. A few cases against W. A. Gastineau, one in which he is charged with carrying weapons, are being continued.

John Carey, charged with having liquor in his possession, was fined \$200 and sentenced to sixty days in jail, yesterday afternoon. Phillip Branscomb and Alva Ball, both charged with carrying weapons, were found not guilty as was also Lon Manis and Leslie Perry who were charged with giving away liquor.

Roy Walker, Jack Allen and Ed Colson, charged with contributing to delinquency, were held for the grand jury under bond. The case against J. T. Alderson was continued.

In the few cases tried, it has been noticed that the jurors are giving the extreme penalties and they usually.

ly reach a verdict within a very short Men who are serving on petit jury No. 1 are: Willie Mills, Ike Rhodes, Sam Brock, J. C. Barrett, James Hurst, I. D. Greer, John Worley, W. F. Fly, S. R. Davis, George Robbins, J. S. Coleman and R. S. Oaks.

The personnel of jury No. 2 is as follows: J. M. Keller, Carlo Young, Ralph VanBeek, Howard Locke, Dave Lambert, H. C. Martin, Thomas Ivy, J. R. Haslett, A. P. Liebig, Norwood Nuckles, Warren Rash and P. T. Green.

The grand jury has been in session yesterday and today, though no report of indictments has been made public. Those serving on it are: W. H. Gibson, foreman; Joe Wolsenberger, J. G. Creech, W. C. Pressly, Game Elliott, B. H. Perkins, M. M. Turner, Frank Davis, Sam Kirk, C. P. Davidson, Morris Easter, E. A. Smothers and B. F. Moss.

LITTLE GIRL FALLS INTO OPEN GRATE, BADLY BURNED

Ora Maggard, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maggard, was painfully, probably fatally, burned yesterday afternoon when she fell into an open grate at her home at Chenoweth.

The child was brought to the Bircher-Brennenstuhl hospital soon after the occurrence. This afternoon, hospital authorities reported that she was not expected to live.

NOTICE!

All licenses due the city of Middlebury, Ky., for the year ending April 30, 1924, must be paid on or before March 15, 1924. This includes automobile, taxi, motorcycle, occupation or other license. If not paid by the above date, warrants will be issued for operating without license.

By order of the Mayor and Commissioners.

FRANK KEARNES,

Collector.

POLL WILL TELL 'EM!



WOULD CUT INCOME FIELDS HAS OIL TAX BY MARCH 15

COOLIDGE Urges Congress to Act Im-
mediately, Reduces 25 Per
Cent

WOULD APPOINT LOUISVILLE OFFICE Hold-
er or Himself, Leaves Others to
County Judges

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Mar. 11.—With Representative Lewis' bill to abolish oil inspectorships killed by the house rules committee, a bill presented to the house today on behalf of Governor Fields by Representative Dorman of the rules committee giving the Governor power to appoint the oil inspector at Louisville at \$3,600 annual salary and giving appointment of oil inspectors in cities of second class to county judges at \$7,400 annual salary with half of proceeds to the State treasury.

FOREST PROTECTION
WEEK APRIL 21-27

Observation Designated by Coolidge With Arbor
Day

President Coolidge has designated April 21 to 27, inclusive, as this year's Forest Protection Week, according to information received by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Forest Protection Week this spring will mark the fourth annual observance of an intensive campaign to acquaint the public with the seriousness and unnecessary damage caused by forest fires. More than 80,000 fires are reported in the United States every year and an area of about 11,000,000 acres are swept by the flames.

Many organizations other than the Federal Forest Service will take an active part in the observance of the week, which because of the proclamation President Coolidge will issue is considered by government officials to be a national affair and not a movement calculated to benefit any single class of citizens or business interests.

The idea of an intensive campaign to protect the heavily wooded regions of the country originated on the Pacific coast. In 1921 President Harding realized the benefits of such a campaign from a national standpoint and issued a proclamation urging all the governors and all citizens, either in association or as individuals, to make proper observance of the week.

Arbor Day in many states is proclaimed to coincide with Forest Protection Week.

Colonel William R. Greeley, chief of the Forest Service, in discussing President Coolidge's action, said:

"The President of the United States has officially approved the plan of designating the week of April 21-27, inclusive, as Forest Protection Week. In so doing he has again made this matter of burning up the woods a subject for serious thought by every citizen."

"Unlike so many weeks that adorn the calendar, Forest Protection Week is not calculated to benefit any single class of citizens or any particular kind of business. On the contrary, every citizen is a consumer of timber and the heavy burdens caused by burning up America's fast diminishing supply of timber fall alike on all shoulders."

Forest Protection Week offers an opportunity for state, territorial, public and semi-public organizations, business men's clubs, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, all colonies and educational societies, Arbor Day clubs and Audubon societies, to properly take an active part in bringing home to the American people the great losses that forest fires must be stamped out. "Timber in the woods is as useful as much as it is in the home. Right it and right it hard!"

New Western Doctor, Dr. E. R. Bagley, of Louisville, was named one of the speakers at the meeting of the Louisville Chapter of the American Legion.

Frank Kearns, collector of the First Baptist church, Middlebury, was present at the meeting.

Willie Powell, former assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, Middlebury, was present at the meeting.

THE WEATHER
Fair and continued cold tonight. Wednesday, cloudy with rising temper-
ature.

SENATE TAKES UP PROBE OF OIL SCANDAL

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Editorial Staff—Yesterday except
Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY,
Incorporated

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THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.85
ONE WEEK	.15
By Mail	
ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A Thought

He that walketh with wise men shall
be wise; but a companion of fools
shall be destroyed.—Prov. 13:20.

No man can be provident of his
time who is not prudent in the choice
of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

A PUBLICITY AGENT
FOR MIDDLESBORO

Recently this entire section has
been distinctly impressed by the work
which N. Buckner and Charles O'Connor
are doing to put Asheville, N.C., on the map. These two men, by
their enthusiasm and energy, have
been able not only to awaken this
entire section to the need of a good
road this way, but they have also
been able to make Lexington and Cin-
cinnati see the value of tourists to
their cities at the same time obtain-
ing considerable funds from them to
apply on the bad roads down here.

These two men do not hesitate to
say that they are working for the
welfare of Asheville and Western
Carolina primarily. In fact it is
their very frankness which wins
them the support they have gained
every where. They have been able
to make these other places see that
if tourists meant enough to Asheville
for that city to hire two tall men
of the superior qualifications of these
two, it surely meant enough to the
other cities for them to help make
a good road this way.

Along the same line—if tourists
pay for Asheville and we follow her
steps in that way, why wouldn't a
full time publicity man for Middle-
boro pay as well as it would for Ashe-
ville? We have the same scenic and
climatic advantages, infinitely less
developed. Why shouldn't we have
some one to tell the world about Mid-
dlesboro?

The only way to get such a man
is to form a Chamber of Commerce
to back him, or for the Kiwanis Club
to swerve from its abstract
policies and back such a man them-
selves. He could be easily financed
by the Community Chest fund and
the right man would certainly pay
the city more than any thing else it
ever attempted.

We talk of factories and new in-
dustries for Middlesboro, of bringing
summer tourists here, and all the
rest. Why don't we take some def-
inite steps toward the matter?

PREACHING TO
A PEOPLE

An extraordinary interest is the an-
nouncement that there is to be a "Col-
lege of Preachers" at the National
Cathedral in Washington. The plan has
promise of far-reaching results. It is
inspired by a great vision of the fu-
ture. But it is no less clearly marked
by practical wisdom and keen sense
of immediate need and opportunity.

A National Cathedral, regardless of
creed, must serve the nation. Else it
loses its name. Standing at the na-
tion's capital, as an enduring monu-
ment of a people's faith, it must also
be a power-house out from which will
flow currents of spiritual energy into
the nation's life. From the first this
has been the vision of the builders and
promoters of the National Cathedral.

Now the first step is to be taken to-
wards its fulfillment. It is a step wisely
chosen and well timed. In the spirit-
ual world, as in the natural, harvest
depends on seed-sowing. The preacher
is the sower. Nothing comes after unless he goes before. So it has always
been. The birth, the growth, the many
"revivals" of the Christian church,
have come through the ministry of
preaching. The harvest has indeed
been rich and varied. It includes the
whole sweep of Christian civilization.
But art, philosophy, science, literature,
and in a word, all Christian institu-
tions, have sprung from the sow-
ing of the seed, from the preaching of
the word.

Indeed in theory, this new departure
was long needed. It comes at the right
time when the world is dying, and re-
born. No longer may indeed be true,

FELLOWSHIP OF
PRAYER

Daily Lenten Bible reading and
meditation prepared for Com-
mission on Evangelism of Fed-
eral Council of the Churches
of Christ in America.

TUESDAY
God Longs to Respond
to Prayer

Read Mt. 7:11-12. Text: 7:11. If you
then, being evil, know how to give good
gifts unto your children, how much
more shall your Father who is in
heaven give good things to them that
ask him?

It is of utmost importance therefore
to present praying to men in such
a way as to make it seem an imme-
diately feasible way to produce valuable
results in the day's work. In this way
a growing awareness of God in the
work and friendships of daily life will
be developed. God can be counted on
to respond. Man does not do all the
seeking."

Meditation: In God's great being
there are treasures which he longs to
give to his children when they are pre-
pared to receive them and use them to
advantage. One evidence that we can
use his gifts is that we see the needs
and we ask for them. As a wise father
God gives to each child an important
place in the kingdom and plans that
the personality of each one shall have
an opportunity for development.

Personal Question: Does God an-
swer my prayer?

Prayer: Eternal God, whose mer-
cies are over all thy children and
whose love seeketh us in all our days
turn, we pray thee, our faces towards
the light of the countenance. May we
live in thy spirit this day, O Lord.
Amen.

but it is only half the truth. The people
know the danger. They seek relief.
They want their faith restored.
No doubt there is much groping and
beliefs. But those at bottom are signs
of life and symptoms of spiritual
awakening. They give the challenge of
the hour. They show the door now
open, to be entered with the least pos-
sible delay. How shall they hear without
a preacher? How shall they preach except
they be sent? These were the
questions asked and answered in the
days of the apostles. They are asked to-
day, and today the College of Preach-
ers begins to find the answer. God
speed the work.—Ashland Independent.

AN IMPORTANT
SURVEY

The State of Pennsylvania in co-
operation with the Federal Bureau of
Roads is undertaking what is prob-
ably one of the most important traffic
surveys ever made in this or any
foreign country.

An entire year will be required to
complete the study as it is outlined.
The experience resulting from simi-
lar surveys made in Connecticut and
several other States will no doubt
prove of great value to those under-
taking the Pennsylvania study.

Many times the question "Why is
this necessary?" will be asked. It
can be replied that road building in
the United States has arrived at that
point in its history when nothing
that has been thought of or under-
taken will prove of greater value to
those responsible for the proper plan-
ning, construction and maintenance of
modern highways than will careful
traffic study. Such investigations
reveal actual traffic conditions. They
show where traffic is densest; after
being continued for several years, they
reveal the rate at which traffic is
increasing in volume and weight;
all of which serves as a guide in the
design of road surface that must with-
stand an increase in traffic during
its period of usefulness.

Similar studies are made by trans-
portation companies, such as street
and interurban railways, for the pur-
pose of determining the nature of
improvements that must be made so
as to provide the transportation fa-
cilities required by an ever increasing
number of passengers and volume
of freight.

The results of these studies made
in other States are helpful to the
States where similar undertakings
have not been attempted, but they
cannot be made to serve the same
purpose as an actual survey in each

State; for conditions are different
enough in the States to justify each
in making an investigation of its
own.

Kentucky has a great deal of road
building ahead of it, which should be
done in the light of as much infor-
mation about actual conditions as can
be had. It would seem that there is
no better time to start than at pres-
ent to make a survey of traffic con-
ditions. The beginning could be con-
fined to sections where it is felt
that the need is greatest, and extended
gradually to include other portions of
the Commonwealth.

A traffic survey includes more
than merely counting the number of
vehicles passing a point. Among the
things shown are direction of heavy
traffic; weight, speed, relative
sizes and dimensions of vehicles;
conditions and width of tires; and
numerous other things of value.

Such a study can be of very material
help to a State highway com-
mission in determining its annual
program; for the commission will
then not have to depend upon hear-
say, vague reports and personal ap-
peal to determine what roads are
most in need of improvement. A
survey will reveal the cold, impartial
facts and make it possible to render
the greatest good to the most people.

A survey will cost something; yes,
so does a pair of shoes, a lawyer's
services or anything else that has
genuine value.

THE OPEN FORUM

Tax-exempt Bonds

Editor Daily News:
On the subject of abolishing tax-
exempt bonds, the following ideas are
true, although they vary materially
from the present popular opinion.

First: It is not practical to attempt
to abolish tax-exempt bonds, because
the people will not want their road
bonds and school bonds subjected to
taxation by congress. Hardly a state
in the Union would vote so great a
power into the hands of the National
government. It is no more right for
congress to have the power to tax
state bonds, than for states to tax
government bonds.

Second: Instead of condemning the
rich for buying tax-exempt bonds, the
high surtax rates should be continued
for the purpose of forcing large in-
comes into tax-exempt bonds so that
their lower earning rate will check
the undue growth of swollen fortunes,
prevent the country from being flooded
with more watered stock.

Third: It does not pay the govern-
ment to tax its own bonds. A four and
one-half per cent

three-fourths per cent bond with no
tax exemption features will sell on
the market on equal terms with a
three and one-half per cent tax-exempt
bond. Therefore, to carry ten millions
of debt with the government \$125,000,-
more per annum on taxable bonds
than on tax-exempt bonds; thus—tax-
able bonds \$10,000,000,000.00 at four
and one-half per cent equals \$175,-
000,000 interest. Non-taxable bonds
\$10,000,000,000.00 at three and one-half
per cent equals \$150,000,000 interest.

Excess of interest charge for taxable
bonds equals \$15,000,000. The next
question is this: Does the government
realize from the incomes that consti-
tute the interest paid out on this
volume of taxable bonds as much as
\$15,000,000?

It will by no means do so, because
the investor will figure that the differ-
ence between four per cent interest
and three and one-half interest is
equivalent to twenty-six and one-half
per cent income tax, he can afford to
buy taxable bonds. But not every one
why buys these bonds will be in the
twenty-six and one-half per cent line
of taxation. A great many small in-
vestors will not be subject to any tax-
ation at all.

The twenty-six and one-half per cent
taxation, instead of being an average,
will be a maximum. It is hardly pos-
sible that the government gets more
than an average of sixteen per cent
taxes on the interest yield of taxable
bonds, and this would produce extra
income of \$76,000,000 against \$125,000,-
000 extra interest, being a loss of \$48,-
000,000 a year, per ten billion of bonds.
When the government attempts to de-
rive income from part of the interest
on money it owes to others, it is trying
to live on the interest of its debts; a
process formerly called "lifting
yourself by the bootstraps."

Whether the difference in market
value is three and one-half per cent
for tax-exempt bonds compared with
four and three-fourths taxable or four
and one-half per cent, the principle
will be the same. The government will
never get back in revenue enough mon-
ey to pay the extra interest charge.
There is also loss on account of the
cost of collecting this extra rev-
enue, and disbursing the extra inter-
est.

In its own interest, the government
ought to abandon the policy of taxing
its own bonds. Future issues should
be tax-free; and it would pay to re-
fund existing taxable bonds with tax-
free bonds, bearing a lower rate of
interest. In other words, it would pay
the national government to bid against
the states and counties for this money
that is seeking tax-free investment.

Yours truly,
W. E. GUNN.

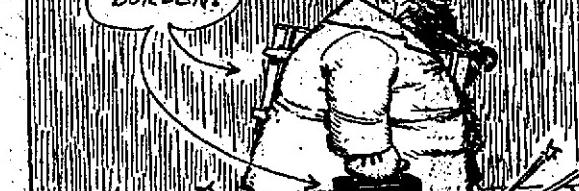
EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

WHAT IF YOU HAVE BOUGHT
A MAH JONGG SET, MRS. TRUE?
I'M NOT GOING WITH YOU TO THE
MAH JONGG PARTY! YOU
KNOW VERY WELL I CAN'T
PLAY MAH JONGG!



HUSH UP!!
YOU OUGHT BE VERY
THANKFUL YOU ARE
WELL AND STRONG
ENOUGH!!

MAH JONGG
OUTFIT —
THE YELLOW
MAN'S
BURDEN.



AND NOT SAYING A WORD

Call By Death of Uncle

J. W. Allison has returned from
Glade Springs, Va., where he was
called Saturday night by the death of
his uncle, W. J. Hutton. Mr. Hutton's
funeral was yesterday.

What's this thing?" said Nancy curiously.

Along came a fiddler on his way to
the fair. A jolly fiddler was he,
listened. What was that he heard?
It sounded like a fiddle! His fiddle!
Ha! Some rascals had come along
and picked it up!

Without a word he rushed through
the woods to the place where he had
left his fiddle.

And what a sight met his aston-
ished eyes—a little boy and girl no
bigger than his thumb, pulling away
at the strings for dear life.

"Ho, ho, ho! Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho!"
he roared with merriment. "This is
a funny world! When I go into the
woods, the wood fairies come out.
I steal their water and they steal
my music. That's tit-for-tat, I
call it."

With that he stooped to pick them
up, but the Twins had seen him.

Quick as a wish they jumped down
the hole in the top of the fiddle to
the dark place inside and hid.

"Now I've got you!" cried the jolly
fiddler, picking up his big fiddle.

"And you shall make my fortune.
I shall give my fiddle a name. It
shall be called 'The Fiddling Fiddle
From Fairyland,' and I shall charge
tuppence to get in and hear it. No
one can see you if you stay where
you are, and you can easily reach
the strings. When you play, it will
sound as though the fiddle were be-
witched. And folk will flock from
far and wide to pay me their money
and I shall be rich!"

And so saying away down the road
went the fiddler, pulling his bow
across the strings so mighty that
the Twins inside were almost deafened.

Suddenly the fiddler, who was at
that minute taking a drink out of a
cup, stopped. They loved an adventure.

—By Swan

SALESMAN SAM

GOLLY—I WISH GUZZ'D
MAKE IT SNAPPY ON THAT
PHONE—I WANT TO CALL UP
MY TAILOR.



SALESMAN SAM

SALESMAN SAM

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

Comparison

Often I walk beside little streams
And the thought comes:
How life is to these waters;
So it finding easy, pleasant
Untroubled by even the smallest
current;
And some finding strange places
and paths
Outside the winding, sheltering
banks;
And some working itself over rocky,
hard places.
And coming out clear and cool and

sweet.
But, some, alas!
Seeking and finding the darksome
mystic places
And, lying foul and murky and
loathsome to the eye;
Its only hope of cleansing the wild,
torrential storm
Just as the sun-burdened soul is of
ten swept.
By some deep and heartfelt sprout
Into a nobler, more beautiful ex-
istence. —Katherine Edelman.

St. Mary's Guild

Meets Tomorrow

The guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet at the church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Missionary Society

Has Meeting Today

The Missionary Society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. John C. Gammie this afternoon. After the regular program and business, a social hour was enjoyed.

Ladies' Aid

Meets to Meet

The Ladies Aid society of the Christian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tyler Ball. Mrs. Ed Hurst, president of the society will be in charge.

Dance Last Night

The Alabamians played for a dance at the Continental Hotel in Pineville last night. This popular orchestra was at the hotel playing all

Happy Couple's Plan to Separate for Year Held to Be Declaration of Independence

New York, Mar. 11.—The dependent woman is the only type who is suited to conventional matrimony; and marriage, as the average persons interpret it, is almost impossible for the independently self-supporting, thinking individual.

"That's why my husband and I are experimenting to find the plan which just suits our needs."

This is the story Samter Winslow, independent, in fact that she and her husband of 12 years of happy married life are to take a year's sabbatical from each other.

In a story this plan would sound preposterous but, as Mrs. Winslow explains the situation, it sounds quite plausible.

Want to Be 1's

"Neither of us want to be half of we," she declares. "We want to be 1's." That was our agreement when we were married. We were writers and were to go on with our careers.

"We've never had a vacation, either of us, in 12 years. We are convinced married couples should have at least a month's vacation from each other each year. So we are taking it all at once."

I couldn't help asking Mrs. Winslow if she weren't just a bit afraid some wimp might take a fancy to her husband while he was vacationing. And she replied?

"A married man is always in danger from vamps. But think of the time he was away from home under the ordinary circumstances. He sees pretty girls at his office, at luncheon and on his street car. If he wants to wander away from his marriage vows he can do so very conveniently and still spend most of his evenings at home."

"A husband and wife should, I believe, be absolutely loyal to each other in big issues, and free in the smaller ones."

"No man wants to be asked every day with whom he has lunched and

day Sunday and stayed over to furnish music for the dance last night."

Business Woman's Circle Meets Tonight

The Business Woman's circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold its last meeting this year at the home of Mrs. George Veal on Arthur Heights

to account for every minute of his time. And a woman doesn't either.

"My husband is the finest man I know. That's why we are able to make this experiment."

"Our plan, however, would not be

advisable for the woman who is not

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

DAILY MENU FOR THE STOUT AND THIN

Lose Weight

Half grapefruit, 2 thin slices cold roast lamb, 1 tablespoon mint jelly, 2 tablespoons apple and celery salad, 1-2 head lettuce, 1 cup tomato bouillon, 2 slices broiled calves' liver, 2 baked onions, 1 steamed parsnip, 2 tablespoons canned loganberries, 2 slices gluten toast, 1 toasted bran muffin, 1 gluten roll, 1 pint skimmed milk.

Total calories, 1090. Protein, 197; fat, 213; carbohydrate, 680. Iron, .0187 gram.

The acids of fruits and vegetables are classed as carbohydrates as well as starches and sugars. This increases the number of carbohydrate calories without necessarily adding fattening foods to the diet.

Most bulky vegetables are classified as carbohydrates, but unless they are extraordinarily rich in starch they can be eaten freely.

Potatoes are one of the starchiest vegetables, but they do not make all people fat. If you can digest the starch by thorough mastication they may be used in moderation. One baked potato two or three times a week should be provided.

Gain Weight

Half grapefruit, 4 tablespoons

scrambled eggs, 1 cup cream of asparagus soup, 2 slices cold roast lamb, 1 tablespoon mint jelly, 2 tablespoons apple-celery and nut salad, 1-2 head lettuce, 1 cup tomato bouillon, 2 slices fried calves' liver, 2 slices bacon, 2 baked onions, 1 steamed parsnip, 4 tablespoons chocolate bread-pudding, 2 tablespoons whipped cream, 2 tablespoons canned loganberries, 1 slice devil's food cake, 2 slices whole wheat toast, 1 toasted bran muffin, 2 slices whole wheat bread, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 pint whole milk.

Total calories, 3048. Protein, 324; fat, 1242; carbohydrate, 1482. Iron, .0181 gram.

The asparagus left from the stuffed eggs and asparagus tips can be used for the cream of asparagus soup. Use as much real cream as possible in the "cream." Cream is one of the best of the so-called fats. It is easily digested and quickly assimilated.

Nuts are an excellent food for the person who would gain in weight. If thoroughly masticated and accompanied by a bulky fruit which is subacid they are easily digested. Nut butters can be included in the menu as desired.

POWELL VALLEY

Misses Ruby Farris, Elsie Gibson and Elizabeth Farris were shopping in Middlesboro Saturday.

Miss Joe Lee Bruce has been on the sick list.

Miss Effie P. Gudger spent the week-end with Mrs. Harry L. Wright.

Hobart Wright, former soldier with several months' foreign service, plans to spend the summer in Powell Valley.

Noah Treece who is working near Middlesboro spent the week-end with homefolks.

Valley people are saddened at news of the death of Jess Ausmus, son of

Dr. John Ausmus. The boy had been very ill with typhoid fever for several days.

Mrs. Hahn is still very ill.

Mrs. Vina Thomas, one of our oldest and best-known women, is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Thomas.

The following announcement has been received by several persons in Powell's Valley: "Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kivett of Fonde, Ky., announce the marriage of their cousin, Grace Elizabeth Farris, to Denver Hamilton, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, February 23, 1924, at the Baptist Church, Fonde." Mr. Hamilton is a relative of the Farris family in the Valley and has made many acquaintances during her frequent visits here. She has had a position teaching school in Fonde the past year.

Mrs. Margaret Shiflett of Knoxville, formerly of this community, has been visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Roy Shiflett of Mingo Hollow is spending a few days with relatives.

The Art Of Beauty

By E. M. DOUGLAS

The Goddess Girl



HERE are certain types of beauty whose asset is their naturalness and who are spoilt by any suggestion of sophistication or artificiality. Such a type is the fair beauty who inherits her blonde hair, blue eyes, and tall, vigorous build from some far Nordic ancestry. "A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair" is Tennyson's description of the Brunnilde type, and as one writer has pointed out, the gods of Olympus were almost all described as blonds and it would be difficult to imagine a Greek artist painting a brunette Venus. So our Northern beauty has a distinguished history to draw upon; and if this is true to her inheritance physical attributes and keeps herself physically fit by plenty of outdoor exercise, she will need very little artificial aids to beauty. As soon picture a Viking with pencilled eyebrows and a cupid bow mouth as one of those splendid vital types heavily rouged and lipsticked. It is true that under the unnatural conditions of modern life, it is sometimes necessary to help Nature, but the goddess type should, choose her beauty aids with discrimination and use them with discretion. Her fair skin requires a powder light and delicate in texture such as Java, and preferably in the saffron shade. During the incandescent months, if additional color is needed on the cheeks the new day-glow, orange mandarine, will be found to blend with the light coloring of the skin and hair. The attractiveness of the Norse beauty, let me repeat, lies in her health and vigor, the inheritance from Viking forbear, so that to her it is well to get plenty of fresh air and vigorous exercise. Whereas, her blonde sisters may like to sit by the side

fire on snowy, windy days, Miss Brunnilde will find it not only to her liking, but also very much to her well being to put on warm sport clothes and take a brisk walk. In summer, she may swim, row, and play tennis to her heart's content. It will not only add to her health but to her beauty. Of course she will require sunbath or tan, as this type very easily does. In this case, peach, an outdoor powder, a tanning ointment may be used to keep with the natural tones of

YOUR GARDEN



It is not advisable to plant too many kinds of vegetables in the small garden.

As a rule, cultivation of not more than 10 or 12 varieties in the average sized plot measuring 30 by 40 feet should be undertaken.

The time to plant is immediately following the last killing frost.

Nature will guide you to some extent in determining this matter. For generally speaking, budding time is planting time.

Watch for signs of life on the trees and plants about your home.

But amateur gardeners, especially those who will make their first attempt this year, had best consult a neighbor who is posted on the proper

Too much stress cannot be laid on this matter. For in the long run it takes to set out seed.

Be sure the seeds aren't too old for it they are, you are liable to reap nothing but disappointment. Old seeds often fail to reproduce.

Don't buy seeds in wasteful quantities. Enough is sufficient. Let it go at that. But if they are left over, put them in a ventilated tin or glass container until needed for later planting.

However, don't make the mistake

common to so many beginners who show a tendency to go in too heavy for lettuce and radishes to the neglect of everything else.

Try for a happy medium in your garden. Aim for an assortment of standard produce that will be of practical value to the entire family and come within range of the various individual appetites.

Beets, onions, lettuce, parsnips, carrots, turnips, radishes, tomatoes, asparagus and artichokes in mild climates are best adapted to the small garden. Spinach is good, too.

In a limited sized plot don't attempt the cultivation of such vegetables as corn, squash, pumpkins, melons and similar plants in any quantity, as they take up too much room.

Buy only the best seeds, as they are cheapest in the long run.

Finally determine the success of your garden.

By carefully planning your garden and utilizing every available foot of space, it is possible to grow an almost unbelievable amount of produce on a very small plot.

However, don't make the mistake

of Frank Minton's. Karl Madon is home from Sharp and Rose's sawmill where he has been working.

Mrs. Joanna Wright and her daughter, Miss Myrtle, entertained the teachers of Red Hill School at a lovely supper last Thursday night.

Manring Theatre TONITE

J.A. COBURN'S MINSTRELS

ALL NEW

35 Minstrel Entertainers 35

PRICES 50c-25c-\$1.00-\$1.50 Plus Tax

Mah-Jongg

In Taking the Country By Storm

A complete set in bright colors, 144 tiles, 110 counters, 8 dice, book of rules and instructions; any one can learn the game in ten minutes. It's very fascinating. An attractive box, sent postpaid on receipt of \$1.00. (Canada, 25c extra.)

Table Covers

Very attractive black satin Mah-Jongg table cover, with colored dragon designs, adjustable to any size card-table; 16 counter pockets, striking colored and stitched edges. Extraordinary value. Special price.

COMBINATION OFFER: We will send prepaid one complete Mah-Jongg set and table cover as described above on receipt of \$2.50. CHINA-AMERICAN IMPORT-ING CO., 111 West 68th St., New York

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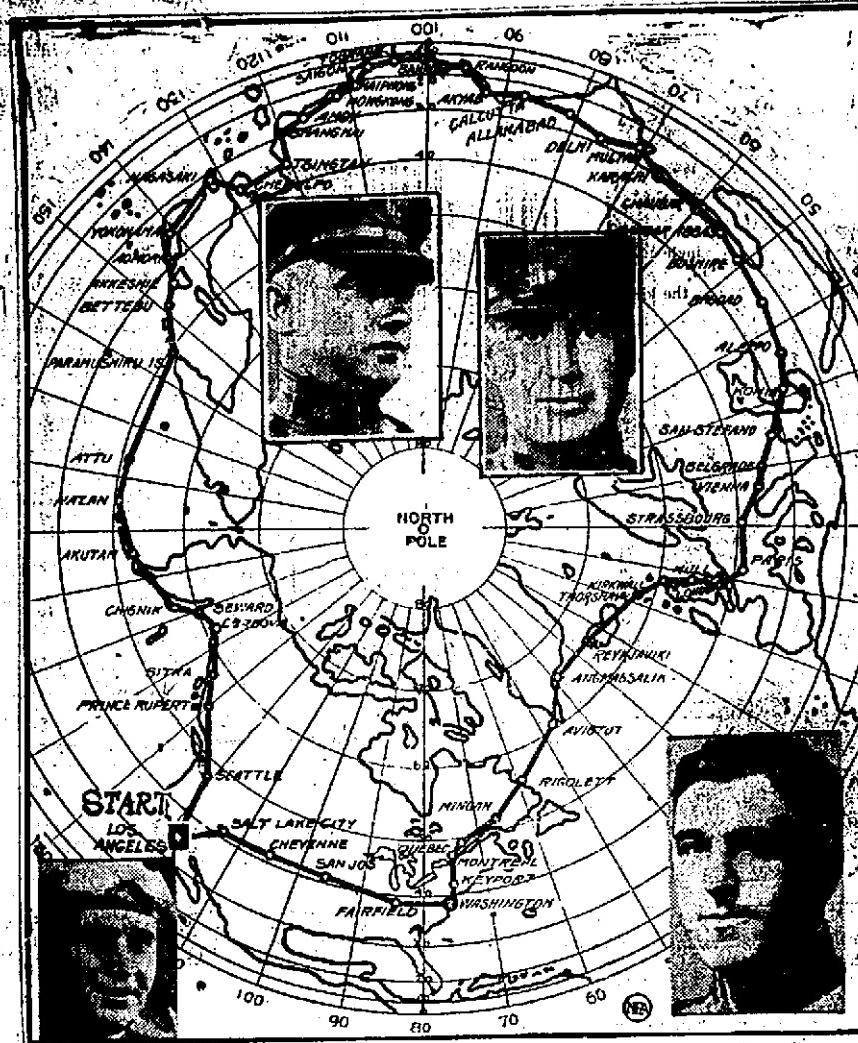
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U. S. ARMY MEN READY FOR WORLD FLIGHT



Map of the U. S. army's scheduled globe-circumnavigating flight. The start and finish will be in Los Angeles, who will fly the Douglas war geese. Insert are the four designated cruiser planes on their record flight. Upper left—Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith. Upper right—Lieutenant Erik H. Nelson. Lower left—Lieutenant Leigh Wade. Lower right—Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the expedition.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Mar. 11.—The U. S. army is ready for the greatest undertaking in aeronautical history—a flight around the world. On March 15, if present plans are not altered, four Douglas cruisers, American-built, planes with Liberty motors, will "hop off" from here on the first leg of a 39,000-mile voyage through the air above 22 countries. The expedition will be commanded by Major Frederick L. Martin. With him will be Lieutenants Lowell H. Smith, Erik H. Nelson and Leigh Wade. Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold and Lieutenant L. D. Schulze are alternate pilots. The officers will be accompanied by four enlisted men.

Six Divisions

In preparing for the epoch-making flight, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, has ordered every precaution taken against failure. The proposed airway around the world has been divided into six

divisions, each in charge of an advance officer who has covered his section, obtained detailed information and made arrangements for the passage of the flight through the countries assigned to him.

The first division, from Los Angeles to Attu Island in the Aleutian group, is in the charge of Lieutenant Clayton Bissell. The second, ending at Shemshka, Korean Peninsula, is under supervision of Lieutenant C. Nutt.

Lieutenant M. S. Lawton has charge of the third division, ending at Calcutta, India; Lieutenant H. A. Hartson the fourth, terminating at San Stefano, Turkey; Major Carlisle Walsh the fifth, ending at London, and Lieutenant Clarence Crumrine the sixth, which brings the aviators back to Los Angeles.

No Radio

Supplies have been shipped from the United States to various points

on the route, an aéronaut division has a main depot with one or more sub-depots where major items of supply will be allocated.

The planes will have no means of communicating with one another while in flight, equipment being reduced to a minimum for the sake of speed.

The expedition will be unable to take the northern route over Europe and Siberia because the United States has not recognized the soviet government. That means the trip is lengthened some 7,000 miles.

Threefold Purpose

The purpose of the army flight is threefold:

1—To demonstrate the feasibility of dispatching military airplanes on long-distance flights with a satisfactory arrangement of supply problems.

2—To establish a world airway.

3—To bring the United States the honor of being the first to circumnavigate the world by air.

America is not going to achieve the feat without a battle, for Great Britain and Portugal have been preparing for months and both, it is reported, will attempt the globe air voyage some time in April. And France and Italy also are said to be grooming for the flight.

Cobb Seeks Game Protection

Irvin S. Cobb, of Kentucky, one of the most famous American writers, also well-known as a sportsman, is seeking to prevent the extinction of the country's wild fowl. Speaking of the need of protection for America's migratory birds, Mr. Cobb said:

"Not so long ago our country was a sportsman's paradise. Wild fowl bred in millions in our marsh lands. They had practically unlimited areas for nesting, resting and feeding. These birds furnished healthful recreation for the hunter of moderate means. From the standpoint of their food value alone, they constituted a great natural resource."

"Today, vast drainage operations have almost deprived wild fowl of their natural resting and breeding grounds and the average hunter of any chance to bag game. At present, the best shooting areas for wild fowl are almost all in the hands of rich men's clubs, or wealthy individuals. If the draining of marsh lands continues, the breeding areas will be hopelessly inadequate to maintain the country's remaining wild life. These drainage operations have resulted in little gain and in some cases in positive loss, as much of the land thus reclaimed has been almost worthless, while the immense cost has saddled the farmers in many districts with heavy burdens."

"We want to save the country's wild fowl for future generations. We are trying to democratize again the sport of shooting so that what ultimately belongs to the nation shall be the property of rich and poor alike. It is for these reasons that Federal and state authorities, national, state and local, gunning clubs, and individual gunners, have combined to present to Congress the Game Refuge Bill. This comes before the House in a few weeks and deserves the support of every citizen on patriotic grounds as well as those of fair play. We are urging every one to write his Congressman and Senator to support the Game Refuge Bill."

"Under the Game Refuge Bill, each hunter would pay one dollar for a license. This money would be turned into the Treasury and constitute a special fund known as the 'Migratory Bird Protection Fund.'



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Irvin S. Cobb, famous writer, who wants to save nation's water fowl.

BUILDING IN THIS SECTION FALLS OFF

Reports Show Failure to Keep Pace With Construction Other Places

Building operations in the Fourth Federal Reserve District, while still quite active considering the season of the year, have fallen off considerably in the past thirty days. This decline seems to apply particularly to cities of the middle west for the record of construction work in the country at large shows a substantial increase for January this year as compared with the same month in 1923. Of thirteen cities in this District reporting for the month of January, eleven show a decrease in the valuation of permits issued while but two record a gain.

With reference to Cleveland, however, the difference in the figures is not very marked, the valuation of permits for January this year being only about \$250,000 less than that for the corresponding month last year. The returns for the suburban communities, however, show a drop of approximately one-half, a fact which must be attributable to the decline in the volume of home construction.

This decline is, of course, due to the severity of the weather, three periods in January registering temperatures around zero which is unusual even for this part of the country. Contractors, architects, and dealers do not regard the word of the first month of this year as an indication of slackening building op-

Guide Book of "Better Homes In America" Very Interesting

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—Better homes demonstrations will be held all over the country, in cities, towns and rural communities during the week of May 11-18. For the third year "Better Homes In America" is going forward with his work of helping American families better their homes in every way possible.

The new guide book of Better Homes in America, for local committees, just off the press, explains succinctly why "Better Homes" demonstrations help communities wherever they are held, and the great good that they accomplish. This is why, the guide book points out, "Better Homes" demonstrations are held in communities throughout the country:

Eight Reasons

First—To demonstrate the advantages of thrift for home ownership. Only 45 per cent of the families are home-owners.

Second—To overcome the present shortage of homes—America needs at least 600,000 new homes.

Third—To make a sweet and wholesome home life available to all.

Fourth—To assist and encourage home-makers and home-builders. Over 90 per cent of the women of America do their own home work.

Fifth—To improve the home environment, thereby helping to build character.

Sixth—To increase efficiency of the wage-earners of the house.

Seventh—To stimulate sensible and appropriate purchasing for home improving.

Eighth—To mobilize community pride for a common budget divide of home.

President's Support

The national movement is built around the work in communities of the nation. The movement which is completely divorced from all commercial and private interests of any kind has the support and backing of President Coolidge, who is chairman of the advisory council, members of his cabinet, and such widely influential organizations as the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Architects Small House Service Bureau, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the American Red Cross, and a number of others.

In the first year of the movement—1922—about 500 communities equipped and demonstrated small houses fully equipped and furnished and the Better Homes demonstration last year extended to about double the number of cities and towns. This year, if present efforts are successful, many hundreds of additional communities in every state in the union will take part.

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Mar. 10.—Road conditions in Kentucky for the week ending March 8, announced today by the department of state roads and highways, as follows:

Eastern Dixie Highway

Southbound traffic from Cincinnati

to Frankfort, Ky., Mar. 10.—Road conditions in Kentucky for the week ending March 8, announced today by the department of state roads and highways, as follows:

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Make a Million or Two! Ten Tips to Wealth by Saunders

MEMPHIS, March 11.—The average man can make a million dollars.

And he can do it easily according to Clarence Saunders, dethroned king of the Piggy Wiggly chain of stores.

Saunders piled up a fortune of three million dollars then lost it trying to break Wall street.

He signed a bankrupt petition and said, "I'll make all this back in a year or two—and then some."

Saunders, however, is perfectly willing to let others in on his secret.

He lays down 10 commandments for those who would be his disciples. Here they are:

1—Thou shalt work hard, and thou shalt have confidence in thy own ability.

2—Thou shalt be loyal to thyself and loyal to thy fellow men with truthful appraisal of each and every task and its result.

3—Thou shalt render service to others, for success and wealth merely lie in the outward fruits of service mutually rendered.

Don't Be Selfish

4—Thou shalt cast aside selfish interests, for they are the stumbling stones to success.

5—Thou shalt forget all thought of immediate reward for thy industry.

6—Thou shalt desire to do, and thou shalt have the courage to stand back of thy convictions, no matter what the price might be.

7—Thou shalt be impersonal in discarding every impediment—personal or otherwise—in safeguarding everything that will promote success.

8—Thou shalt repel illusions of every kind as they concern the human machine.

9—Thou shalt find personality the biggest asset or greatest weakness of any man, for it reflects character.

Service First

10—Thou shalt preserve thy bodily health, mental clarity and spiritual understanding, for these are the foundations of the Gibraltar of Success.

"If you get a good idea, pull it to pieces and then reconstruct it, leaving out the weak places," says Saunders.

The average man, who sets out to make a fortune, has the idea that he must get all he can for as little as possible.

The only way to gain wealth is to show the other fellow your proposition will benefit him. Make him see you are giving him a bargain and he is the one who will reap the big benefit."

COMEDY-CHARACTERS AND QUARTET HITS LAST NIGHT

Perhaps in a few more generations Americans, particularly Americans south of the Mason and Dixie line, will be educated up to seeing colored people in the limelight, will be used to them on the stage in dramatic tandem in the interest of the Southern



CLARENCE SAUNDERS

love scenes and swagger costume.

But until then the average Caucasian will resent their ascendancy and attempts at heavy drama.

So it was at the show last night.

As long as the caste kept to their dark forte, harmony singing and negro comedy acts, they were distinct hits and won loud applause. But the brown choruses and the efforts of the mulatto leads to be dramatic fell very, very flat.

Not that the music wasn't good and peppy and the dancing up to the average. It was just the individual attitude.

The comedy characters were splendid and the harmony quartet was a big hit. The mayor, the policeman and "Onions" were invincible. For the rest, though, the next few decades we would confine our negro shows to minstrels.

LOCALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johns Friday, March 7, a baby girl who bears the name Georgie Lee. Both mother and child are doing well.

Nathan Rothschild of Poor Fork was here yesterday in the interest of his business.

Jerome Frankel was in Middlesboro Sunday.

Sara Levy of Cincinnati was here on business this week.

Sol Garber of Pineville was here yesterday in the interest of the Southern

Salvage company.

Abe Effron of Chattanooga was in town on business today.

Harry Siegel who was called to Cincinnati recently on account of the death of his father, has returned.

Jack Wise of Cincinnati has accepted a position with the Cincinnati Barbershop.

Complete new line heads including popular wood, glass and pearl. All beautiful new Easter colors—Gibson Bros.

H. Braverman was visiting in Corbin Sunday.

J. H. Goldham has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati.

B. G. Leslie and Ray Leslie of Knoxville spent the week-end in Middlesboro.

Mr. F. L. Crooks of Lafayette, Ind., was here Saturday on her way to Tazewell, called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Golin. Before returning home she will visit here several days with her son and daughter, Lee and Battice Campbell.

Miss Bessie Turner, an employee of the Big Ben overall factory, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Brooker-Brunnett hospital yesterday.

All length strands heads to wear with your Easter costume. Also beautiful headed hats—Gibson Bros.

Maudie Todes, lessee of the Hotel Cumberland, is here on business today.

W. H. Ream spent Sunday in Corbin with his relatives.

G. L. Duncan of Cincinnati visited friends in Middlesboro Sunday.

Jerry Stewart, representative of the Samuel Acke company, was in

Army Records Show Flat-Foot Commonest Defect



result, of course, in inefficiency and unhappiness.

There can be no doubt of the soundness of the principle that static defects may be cured by artificial means.

"Real cures of the static defects depend basically on the establishment of the principle, first by artificial, then by natural means," says Dr. Edward A. Rich, Marine Corps, U. S. Army.

The underlying principle he continues,

"all satisfactory treatments of the common static defects of the feet is that of restoring weight-bearing to those parts of the feet

to which weight-bearing naturally belongs.

All other forms of treatment

of foot pronations or ankle valgus, and the neuralgias of the forefoot that do not rigorously enforce this principle, are surely forms of treatment that support or palliate."

Arch supports are, therefore, de-

signed to gradually restore the joint to its normal position and pain, and

the supporting muscles and

tissues become sufficiently weakened and sufficient pressure is placed upon them, they will give way, the toes will be displaced, and the arches, the arches gone, will rest flat upon the ground. The degree of flat foot or arch weakness is indicated by the partial or complete collapse of the arches.

The common cause of the fee-

lure is the loss of tone in the nerve centers,

the muscle and tendon and

ligamentous tissues.

Arches are supported by the

muscles and tendons of the

feet, and the tendons of the

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Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, March 11, 1924

BELIEVE HEATON HAD PLANS FOR DISPOSAL GATES

Would Have Chopped Up Body, Shipped to Wisconsin

BOXES WAITING

Funeral Today for Deafus Man Who Was Thwarted by Death In Play for Revenge

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 11.—The funeral of Fletcher Heaton, shot and killed here Saturday night by William Gates, was held at the undertaker's chapel today.

Gates asserted Heaton was about to perform an operation on him for a fancied grievance in connection with Gates' friendship for Mrs. Heaton. It developed today Heaton owned a tract of timberland in the vicinity of Mercer, W. Va., and a theory advanced today was that the operation Gates was to have performed was fatal. Heaton intended to chop his body to pieces, place them in boxes already waiting in the house where Gates was imprisoned, and ship them by freight to his property in Wisconsin for disposal.

L. M. U. HEAD BACK FROM BOARD MEET

Directors Will Care for Sick Students, Plan Resident Nurse—Dinner for Dr. Matthews

HARROGATE, Tenn., Mar. 11.—Dr. R. O. Matthews, president of Lincoln Memorial University, just returned from a meeting of the university board of trustees in Washington, reports several interesting developments.

Installation of new water works at L. M. U. was planned in the near future. Pipe for water lines had been on hand at the university for some time and the work will be started as soon as weather permits. It was brought out that this has no connection with the typhoid epidemic at the university as the move was contemplated before any sickness was reported. Reports of the health inspector indicated that the milk and water at Harragate are both above the average in quality.

The board discussed the condition of the sick students and voted that the university should shoulder the expenses of their care as much as possible.

It was also decided to engage a resident nurse for the university to come at the beginning of the summer term. This nurse will teach hygiene and other health subjects in the school and look after the general physical condition of the students. She will have charge of giving all students a thorough examination on their entrance to the university.

While Dr. Matthews was in Washington, he was the guest of honor with John W. Weeks, secretary of war, and James J. Davis, secretary of labor, at a dinner given in the cabinet room of the Willard by Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of the Continental Trust Company, and well-known financier.

Other guests were: Gen. Henry T. Allen, William Cooper Proctor, of Cincinnati; Wade Ellis, John Hay Hammond, E. M. U. director; E. R. Crissinger, president of the Federal Reserve Board; Dr. J. Wesley Hill, university chancellor; Bates Warren, Col. Thomas W. Miller, Dr. F. A. Sibley, president of the university board of directors; Charles A. Douglass, Dr. F. M. Avery, of Cleveland; Milton Harrison, of New York; Col. A. R. Garford, treasurer of the university board; H. E. Bullock; Mark McKee, of Detroit; Charles J. Bell, Judge U. L. Marvin, of Cleveland; Gen. Frank D. Jones, Hon. Allen Moore, Judge McKenzie Morris, assistant secretary of treasury; Judge W. W. Wilson, Hon. J. W. Taylor, and Carroll Reece of Tennessee.

WASHINGTON RECORDS EARTHQUAKE 2,000 MILES SOUTH

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—A rather severe earthquake about two thousand miles south of Washington was recorded here today.

T. R. HILL Speaks in Bardstown NOT GUILTY ON INDICTMENTS

By Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 11.—Governor McGray, today pleaded not guilty to criminal indictments charging him with malfeasance and violation of his campaign promises.

The trial, the result of the Baptist convention here yesterday morning and this morning, opened here.

A car driven by A. R. Hall of Middlesboro, collided with the automobile of Prof. H. E. Wallace of Powell Valley on Nineteenth street early Sunday evening. Neither of the men were hurt and the cars were not badly damaged. The rain which made the street slick and dimmed the windshield was responsible for the accident.

F. R. HILL Speaks in Bardstown

T. R. Hill spent Saturday and Sunday in Bardstown, speaking Saturday night there to the Baptist association of Nelson county on the \$75,000,000 campaign.

The meeting, the result of the Baptist convention here yesterday morning and this morning, opened here.

FRANK FRANK

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SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63-

Comparison

Often I walk beside little streams And the thought comes: How like life is to these waters; Some of it finding easy, pleasant Untroubled by even the smallest current; And some finding strange places and paths. Outside the winding, sheltering banks; And some working itself over rocky, hard places And coming out clear and cool and

Good Manners WITH A WRITTEN INTRODUCTION



to a woman, all he should do is go to her house and leave the letter and his card at the door. Then leave. It is left to the woman to invite him to some affair, or meet him whenever she wishes.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

DAILY MENU FOR THE STOUT AND THIN

Lose Weight
Half grapefruit, 2 thin slices cold roast lamb, 1 tablespoon mint jelly, 2 tablespoons apple and celery salad, 1-2 head lettuce, 1 cup tomato bouillon, 2 slices broiled calves' liver, 2 baked onions, 1 steamed parsnip, 2 tablespoons canned loganberries, 2 slices gluten toast, 1 toasted bran muffin, 1 gluten roll, 1 pint skimmed milk.
Total calories, 1090. Protein, 197; fat, 213; carbohydrate, 680. Iron, 9181 gram.

The acids of fruits and vegetables are classed as carbohydrates as well as starches and sugars. This increases the number of carbohydrates without necessarily adding fattening foods to the diet.

Most bulky vegetables are classified as carbohydrates, but unless they are extraordinarily rich in starch they can be eaten freely.

Potatoes are one of the starchiest vegetables, but they do not make all people fat. If you can digest the starch by thorough mastication they may be used in moderation. One baked potato two or three times a week should be provided.

Gain Weight
Half grapefruit, 4 tablespoons, as desired.

The Art Of Beauty

By E. M. DOUGLAS

The Goddess Girl

HERE are certain types of beauty whose asset is their naturalness and who are spoiled by any suggestion of sophistication or artificiality. Such a type is the fair beauty who inherits her blonde hair, blue eyes, and tall, vigorous build from some far Nordic ancestry. "A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair" is Tennyson's description of the Brunnhilda type, and one writer has pointed out the gods of Olympus were almost all described as blonde and it would be difficult to imagine a Greek artist painting a brunet Venus. So our Northern beauty has a distinguished history to draw upon, and if she is true to her inherited physical attributes and keeps herself physically fit by plenty of outdoor exercise, she will need very little artificial aids to beauty. As soon picture a Viking with pencilled eyebrows and a cupid's bow, mouth as one of those splendid vital types heavily rouged and lipsticked. It is true that under the unnatural conditions of modern life, it is sometimes necessary to help Nature, but the goddess type should choose her beauty aids with discrimination and not them with discretion. Her fair skin requires a powder light and delicate in texture such as Java, and preferably, in the Nordic shade. During the infinite months, if additional color is needed on the cheeks the new daylight orange mandarin will be found to blend with the light coloring of the skin and hair. The attractiveness of the Nordic beauty, let me repeat, is in her health and vigor, the inheritance from Viking forbearance, so that to her it is vital to get plenty of fresh air and vigorous exercise. Whereas, her Brunhilda sisters may like to sit by

And G. Miller, Seven Star
are on snowy, windy days,
Miss Brunnhilda will find it not
only to her liking, but also very
much to her well being to put on
warm sport clothes and take a
break walk. In summer, she may
swim, row, and play tennis to her
heart's content. It will not only
add to her health, but to her
beauty. Of course, she will acquire
sunburn or tan, as this type
very easily does; in this case,
however, an outdoor powder with
a tanish shade may be used to
blend with the warmer tone of
the skin.

Happy Couple's Plan to Separate for Year Held to Be Declaration of Independence

New York, Mar. 11.—The dependent woman is the only type who is suited to conventional matrimony; and marriage, as the average persons interpret it, is almost impossible for the independent, self-supporting, thinking individual.

"That's why my husband and I are experimenting to find the plan which just suits our needs."

The Western Sampler Winslow commented on the fact that the husband and wife had after 12 years of happy married life, are to take a year's absence from each other.

In a story this plan could sound preposterous but, as Mrs. Winslow explains the situation, it sounds quite plausible.

Want to Be It's

"Neither of us want to be half of 'we,'" she declares. "We want to be I's. That was our agreement when we were married. We were writers and were to go on with our careers. We've never had a vacation, either of us, in 12 years. We are convinced married couples should have at least a month's vacation from each other each year. So we are taking it all at once."

I couldn't help asking Mrs. Winslow if she weren't just a bit afraid some "amp" might take a fancy to her husband while he was vacationing. And she replied:

"A married man is always in danger from vamps. But think of the time he was away from home under the ordinary circumstances. He sees pretty girls at his office, at luncheon and on the street car. If he wants to wander away from his marriage vows he can do so very conveniently and still spend most of his evenings at home."

"A husband and wife should, I believe, be absolutely loyal to each other in big issues, and free in the smaller ones."

"No man wants to be asked every day with whom he has lunched and

day Sunday and stayed over to furnish music for the dance last night."

Business Woman's Circle Meets Tonight

The Business Woman's circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold its last meeting this year at the home of Mrs. George Veal on Arthur Heights

POWELL VALLEY

Misses Ruby Farris, Elsie Gibson and Elizabeth Farris were shopping in Middlesboro Saturday.

Miss Joe Lee Bruce has been on the sick list.

Miss Effie P. Gudgers spent the week-end with Mrs. Harry L. Wright.

Hobart Wright, former soldier with several months' foreign service, plans to spend the summer in Powell's Valley.

Noah Treese who is working near Middlesboro spent the week-end with his homefolks.

Valley people are saddened at news of the death of Jess Ausmus, son of

Mrs. Roy Shifflett of Mingo Hollow.

He is spending a few days with relatives.



It is not advisable to plant too many kinds of vegetables in the small garden.

As a rule, cultivation of not more than 10 or 12 varieties in the average sized plot measuring 30 by 60 feet should be undertaken.

The time to plant is immediately following the last killing frost.

Nature will guide you to some extent in determining this matter. For generally speaking, budding time is planting time.

Watch for signs of life on the trees and plants about your home.

But, amateur gardeners, especially those who will make their first attempt this year, had best consult a neighbor who is posted on the proper

Too much stress cannot be laid on this matter. For in the long run it is better to set out seed.

largely determines the success of your garden.

By carefully planning your garden and utilizing every available foot of space, it is possible to grow an almost unbelievable amount of produce on a very small plot.

However, don't make the mistake

common to so many beginners who show a tendency to go in too heavy for lettuce and radishes to the neglect of everything else.

Try for a happy medium in your garden. Aim for an assortment of standard produce that will be of practical value to the entire family and come within range of the various individual appetites.

Beets, onions, lettuce, parsnips, carrots, turnips, radishes, tomatoes, asparagus and artichokes in mild climates are best adapted to the small garden. Spinach is good, too.

In a limited sized plot don't attempt the cultivation of such vegetables as corn, squash, pumpkins, melons and similar plants in any quantity, as they take up too much room.

Buy only the best seeds, as they are cheapest in the long run.

Be sure the seeds aren't too old for they are, you're liable to reap nothing but disappointment. Old seeds often fail to reproduce.

Don't buy seeds in wholesale quantities. Enough is sufficient. Let it go at that. But if any are left over, put them in a ventilated box of glass containers until needed for later planting.

at Frank Minton's.
Karl Madon is home from Sharp and Rose's sawmill where he has been working.

Mrs. Joann Wright and her daughter, Miss Myrtle, entertained the teachers of Red Hill School at a lovely supper last Thursday night.

Manring Theatre TONITE



Mah-Jong

Is Taking the Country By Storm

\$1 A complete set in bright colors, 144 tiles, 110 counters, 8 racks, 2 dice, book of rules and instructions; any one can learn the game in ten minutes. Very interesting, attractive box, good postage paid on receipt of \$1.00 (Canada 25c extra).

Table Covers

\$2 Very attractive black satin Mah Jongg set and table cover, with colored dragon designs, adjustable to any size card table; 16 counter pockets, striking colored and stitched edges. Extraordinary value. Special price.

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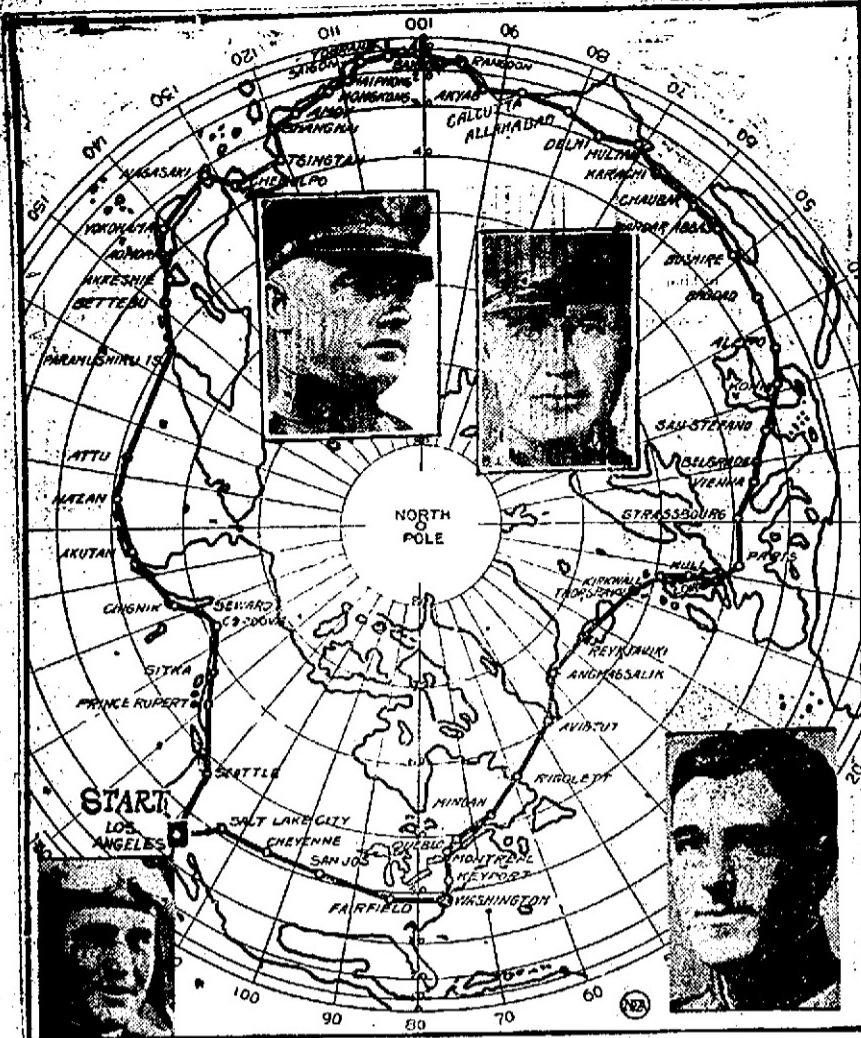
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U.S. ARMY MEN READY FOR WORLD FLIGHT



Map of the U. S. army's scheduled globe-circumnavigating flight. The start and finish will be in Los Angeles. Pilots who will fly the Douglas war geese. Insert are the four designated cruiser planes on their record flight. Upper left—Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith. Upper right—Lieutenant Erik H. Nelson. Lower left—Lieutenant Leigh Wade. Lower right—Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the expedition.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Mar. 11.—The U. S. army is ready for the greatest undertaking in aeronautical history—a flight around the world.

On March 15, if present plans are not altered, four Douglas cruisers, American-built planes with Liberty motors, will "hop off" from here on the first leg of a 39,000-mile voyage through the air above 22 countries.

The expedition will be commanded by Major Frederick L. Martin. With him will be Lieutenants Lowell H. Smith, Erik H. Nelson and Leigh Wade. Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold and Lieutenant L. D. Schulze are alternate pilots. The officers will be accompanied by four enlisted men.

Six Divisions

In preparing for the epoch-making flight, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, has ordered every precaution taken against failure. The proposed airway around the world has been divided into six

divisions, each in charge of an advanced officer who has covered his section, obtained detailed information and made arrangements for the passage of the flight through the countries assigned to him.

The first division, from Los Angeles to Attu Island in the Aleutian group, is in the charge of Lieutenant Clayton Bissell. The second, ending at Slemuljin, Korean Peninsula, is under supervision of Lieutenant C. Nutt.

Lieutenant M. S. Lawton has charge of the third division, ending at Calcutta, India; Lieutenant H. A. Halverson the fourth, terminating at San Stefano, Turkey; Major Carlisle Walsh the fifth, ending at London, and Lieutenant Clarence Crombie the sixth, which brings the aviators back to Los Angeles.

No Radio

Supplies have been shipped from the United States to various points

Cobb Seeks Game Protection

Irvin S. Cobb, of Kentucky, one of the most famous American writers, also well-known as a sportsman, is seeking to prevent the extinction of the country's wild fowl. Speaking of the need of protection for America's migratory birds, Mr. Cobb said:

"Not so long ago our country was a sportsman's paradise. Wild fowl bred in millions in our marsh lands. They had practically unlimited areas for nesting, resting and feeding. These birds furnished healthful recreation for the hunter of moderate means. From the standpoint of their food value alone, they constituted a great natural resource."

"Today, vast drainage operations have almost deprived wild fowl of their natural resting and breeding grounds and the average hunter of any chance to bag game. At present, the best shooting areas for wild fowl are almost all in the hands of rich men's clubs or wealthy individuals. If the draining of marsh lands continues, the breeding areas will be hopelessly inadequate to maintain the country's remaining wild life. These drainage operations have resulted in little gain and in some cases in positive loss, as much of the land thus reclaimed has been almost worthless, while the immense cost has saddled the farmers in many districts with heavy burdens."

"We want to save the country's wild fowl for future generations. We are trying to democratize again the sport of shooting so that what ultimately belongs to the nation shall be the property of rich and poor alike. It is for these reasons that Federal and state authorities, national, state and local gunning clubs and individual gunners have combined to present to Congress the Game Refuge Bill. This comes before the House in a few weeks and deserves the support of every citizen on patriotic grounds, as well as those of fair play. We are urging every one to write his Congressman and Senator to support the Game Refuge Bill."

Under the Game Refuge Bill each hunter would pay one dollar for a license. This money would be turned into the Treasury and constitute a special fund known as the "Migratory Bird Protection Fund."



COPYRIGHT, UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
Irvin S. Cobb, famous writer, who seeks to save nation's water fowl.

BUILDING IN THIS SECTION FALLS OFF

Reports Show Failure to Keep Pace With Construction Other Places

Building operations in the Fourth Federal Reserve District, while still quite active considering the season of the year, have fallen off considerably in the past thirty days. This decline seems to apply particularly to cities of the middle west for the record of construction work in the country at large shows a substantial increase for January this year as compared with the same month in 1923. Of thirteen cities in this District reporting for the month of January, eleven show a decrease in the valuation of permits issued while but two record a gain.

With reference to Cleveland proper the difference in the figures is not very marked, the valuation of permits for January this year being only about \$250,000 less than that for the corresponding month last year. The returns for the suburban communities, however, show a drop of approximately one-half, a fact which must be attributable to the decline in the volume of home construction.

This decline is, of course, due to the severity of the weather, three periods in January registering temperature around zero which is unusual even for this part of the country. Contractors, architects, and dealers do not regard the record of the first month of this year as an indication of slackening building op-

Guide Book of "Better Homes In America" Very Interesting

ment, thereby helping to build character.

Sixth—To increase efficiency of the wage-earner of the house.

Seventh—To stimulate sensible and appropriate purchasing for home improving.

Eighth—To mobilize community pride for a common object—pride of the house.

The new guide book of Better Homes in America for local committees, just off the press, explains succinctly why "Better Homes" demonstrations help communities wherever they are held, and the great good that they accomplish. This is why the guide book points out: "Better Homes" demonstrations are held in communities throughout the country:

Eight Reasons

First—To demonstrate the advantage of thrift for home ownership. (Only 45 per cent of the families are home-owners.)

Second—To overcome the present shortage of homes. America needs at least 6,000,000 new homes.

Third—To make a sweet and wholesome home life available to all.

Fourth—To assist and encourage home-makers and home-builders. (Over 90 per cent of the women of America do their own home work.)

Fifth—To improve the home environment but rather are looking forward to the resumption of activities with the advent of more favorable weather conditions.

Returns to Bradstreet's from 158 cities for January showing the volume of midwinter construction provided for or undertaken total \$218,776,249 as against \$245,699,361 at the identical cities in December, and \$199,206,480 for the same cities in January a year ago. There is here shown a decrease of only 10.9 per cent from December, 1923, while a gain of 0.7 per cent is recorded over the peak aggregate for the first month of the year 1923.—Monthly Business Review.

should cross the river at Newport and table except when ground is frozen.

From Livingston to Rockcastle river, gravel surface in fair condition.

Laurel county—The earth grade just south of Rockcastle river is impassable except when ground is frozen. The waterbound mudbank section joining this on the south is in excellent condition.

Whitley county—The main road from Corbin to Williamsburg is in excellent condition. From Williamsburg to Jeffersonville the graded earth road is impassable except when the ground is frozen.

Knox county—Tennessee traffic can go by the way of Barboursville and Pineville to Cumberland Gap. Grade and drain construction underway between Corbin and Barboursville. Detour via Woodbine and Dishman Springs is impassable. Traffic is still going through with the aid of teams. Road through Barboursville and Middleboro to Cumberland Gap in good to excellent condition.



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CONDITION OF ROADS GIVEN

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Mar. 10.—Road conditions in Kentucky for the week ending March 8, announced today by the department of state roads and highways, as follows:

Eastern Dixie Highway

Southbound traffic from Cincinnati



THAT HOME-OWNER IS PLANNING HIS GARDEN

What Are You Planning, Mr. Rent Payer?
Planning On How to Pay Your Rent?

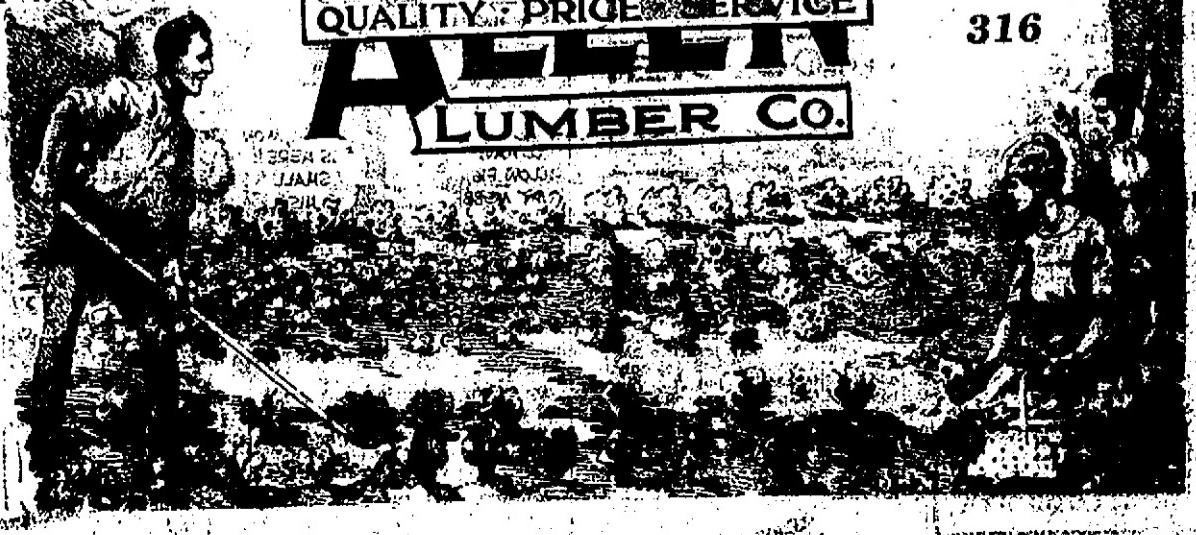
Springtime Is Building Time! Let Us Figure With You

And when you build remember that you cannot buy the cheapest materials and save money. It would be like stopping the hands of a clock to save time.

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RADIO PROGRAM
TO BE BROADCAST
IN U. S. TOMORROW

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Mar. 11.—Program to be broadcast Wednesday, March 12: (By courtesy of Radio Digest)

(Central Time)

KDKA, Pittsburgh (320) 5:15 p. m., dinner concert; 7, address; 7:15, talk;

7:30, concert.

KDKA, Hastings (341) rebroadcasts of KDKA's program.

KDKA, Philadelphia (330) 9:30 p. m., talking faculty, music.

KDFY, Portland (402) 10 p. m., concert; 11, talk; 12, dance music.

KHA, Los Angeles (305) 8:45 p. m., children's program; 10, musical program; 12, orchestra.

KGO, San Francisco (423) 9 p. m., orchestra; 10, band and instrumental program.

KSHJ, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (516) 7 p. m., concert; 9, studio program; 11, orchestra.

KFW, Chicago (356) 9:30 p. m., bedtime story; 7, dinner concert; 8, musical program; 10, midnight revue.

KFWX, Dallas (400) 7:30 p. m., concert; band by Cuban army.

KAWW, Omaha (320) 8 p. m., educational program.

WBIB, Kansas City (411) 7 p. m., program, "Junior high school."

WBAB, Fort Worth-Sun-Telegram (470) 7:30 p. m., orchestra; 9:30, concert.

WBAB, Columbus (390) 12 M. news, music.

WBZ, Springfield (237) 5, dinner concert; 6, humorous program; 6:30, bedtime story; 6:45, music; 7:25, story.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (402) 6:30, dinner concert; 6:30, the Sunshine Girl; 7:30, minister.

WIBA, Kansas City Star (411) 8 p. m., classical concert.

WDAP, Chicago (390) 7, concert; 10, musical program.

WDAB, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. m., idle; 8:10, dance music.

WEAF, New York (402) 6 p. m., synagogue; 6:30, talk; 7, home course; 7:20, Marine band; 8, soprano.

WFIL, Philadelphia (395) 5 p. m., talk; 6:30, music.

WGL, Medford Hillside (309) 6:30 p. m., evening program, concert.

WGRT, Buffalo (319) 5:30 p. m., dinner music; 6:30, News reports; 8, concert; 10:30, dance music.

WGTV, Schenectady (350) 5:30 p. m., Youth's Companion.

WHA, Madison (369) talk by faculty.

WIP, Philadelphia (360) 5:30 p. m., music; 6:30, talk.

WHAS, Louisville (400) 7:30 p. m., concert and orchestra music.

WHK, Cleveland (283) 5 p. m., music.

WTAM, Cleveland (390) 7 p. m., concert program.

WJAZ, Chicago (448) 10 p. m., musical program.

WJZ, New York (456) 6:30 p. m., dance program; 6:45, talk; 7, dinner program; 7:30, talks, music; 8:30, orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati (309) 8 p. m., band concert.

WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5) 7, Children's story; 7:30, weekly lecture; 8:40, orchestra; 9, talks; 9:15, musical.

WOC, Davenport (464) 6:30, Sandman's visit; 7, lecture; 8, musical.

WOO, Philadelphia (360) 6:30 p. m., music; 7:30, talk; 7:45, music; 8:30, organ recital.

WOR, Newark (405) 5:15, orchestra; 7, talk; 7:15, recital; 7:30, talk; 7:35, entertainment; 9, entertainment.

WOS, Jefferson City (440.9) 8 p. m., address; 8:30, talk; 8:30, old time tunes.

WSB, Atlanta (420) 10:30 p. m., band.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The City of Poor Fork, Ky., desires bids on engineering, specifications,

Profile, etc., of approximately 5,000 feet of streets to be improved with concrete, with curbing, approximately 38 feet wide, bids to be in the office of F. C. Isaac, city clerk, incorporation City of Poor Fork, Ky., not later than March 18, 1924.

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NEWS FROM HARLAN AND VICINITY

WALLINS COLLERIES SIGNS AGREEMENT

Four-Year Term With U. M. W. Has Big Wage Increase Over 1917, Less Than 1920

HARLAN, Mar. 11.—The Wallins Creek Colleries company signed a four-year agreement with the United Mine Workers of America, in which the pay will be about a 35 per cent increase over the wages of 1917, but a decrease over the wages of 1920. This agreement will apply to operations at Harlan, Terry's Fork, Mingo and Bear Branch, various other operations in Harlan county and in the state of Tennessee. It is believed that this is the first company in this section of the country to sign such an agreement at this figure and for this length of time.

FAIL TO PROVE MAN ACCOMPLICE IN WOMAN'S MURDER

HARLAN, Mar. 11.—John Steele, who was arrested last Saturday, as an accomplice in the shooting of Mrs. Gerley by John White, was released by the examining court yesterday because of the lack of evidence against him. The state attempted to prove that John Steele blocked the path of Mrs. Gerley with his automobile, preventing her from passing up the road, and giving White an opportunity to reach his victim. However, those

Food Bazaar Saturday

HARLAN, Mar. 11.—The Ladies Christian Circle is giving a food bazaar at the Kentucky Utilities store next Saturday, March 15. All kinds of refreshments, home-made cake and candy will be served.

J. E. Sampson Returns

HARLAN, Mar. 11.—J. E. Sampson has returned from Middleboro, where he was visiting his father, Judge J. R. Sampson.

IF COOLIDGE IS WORRIED,
HE DOESN'T SHOW IT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—The least

perturbed person in Washington these

days, so far as outward evidences go

at least, is President Calvin Coolidge.

Through all the heat and controver-

sies and conflicts arising from the

day-by-day disclosures of the Senate

Investigating committees, Coolidge pro-

ceeds calmly and emotionally about

his job as president, listening to lots

but saying little. He has remained

cool in a politically super-heated at-

mosphere in which all others seem

to have forgotten the good G. O. P.

stagnant "Keep Cool with Coolidge."

Up at the White House there are

no signs of the appearances of frazzled

nerves and frayed dispositions that

are so apparent "down the hill."

While senators and representatives

and their national committeemen, is-

suing sizzling interviews, meeting per-

sonal and party charges, "Silent Cal,"

"Cautious Cal," "Cool Cal," goes along

qualifying better than ever before for

his whole galaxy of nicknames.

That Coolidge is doing a lot of think-

ing, however, it little talking, is evi-

denced by his course in selecting a

successor to replace Denby as secre-

tary of navy.

Pushing to one side the whole list

of "political" recommendations were

that they had been or are politically

influential, had served on naval com-

mittees in Congress at some time or

or could deliver Coolidge delegates at the

coming national convention. Coolidge

set himself the job of finding—what?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

DRAT IT ALL!—

WHERE IS THAT CONFOUNDED LETTER?

BY JOYE, I HAD ALL

MY ARRANGEMENTS

MADE TO LEAVE FOR

THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

WHEN WORD CAME

THAT THERE WAS

AN IMPORTANT

LETTER HERE FOR

ME!—

WELL, IT'S ABOUT

TIME YOU WERE

LIMPING BACK

HOME!—WE HUNTED

EVERYPLACE FOR YOU

BUT IN TH' EMPLOYMENT

OFFICES!—YES,

THERE'S A LETTER

HERE FOR YOU!—I

PUT IT ON TH' DRESSER

IN THAT DIME MUSEUM

ROOM OF YOURS!

SAY MAJOR,—THAT WAS

A HOT OWL YOU SENT

OVER HERE TH' OTHER

NIGHT TO BALLYHOO FOR

YOU!—HE LOOKED

LIKE HE WAS IN AN

AUTO ACCIDENT, BUT

NEVER GOT TH' OTHER

GIVE NUMBER!

DRAIL, THE CONQUERING HERO COMES!

GEORGE AHERN

Illustration by George Ahern

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE

OH, MOM, JAY

IS HERE!! WHERE

SHALL WE PUT

HIS STUFF?

HMM?

JUST A MINUTE

I'LL BE BACK

IN A JIFFY

WELL, WELL, WHAT

A CUTE LITTLE BAG

YOU HAVE, JAY!—IS

THAT YOUR

WARDROBE?

NO, IT'S MY

BATHROBE!

BY BLOSSOM

Illustration by Blossom

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE

AMAIN NEWBIE SEE DE LIKE ER DAY BRO?

WASH FUNK SAVES A LOT OF VALUABLE TIME BY BEING ABLE TO DO ALL HIS HITCHING FROM ONE SIDE.

OUT OUR WAY—by Williams

An experienced executive, Executive

of the teachers are applying for a

special Palmer diploma; others have

already finished the required course

and have been granted the certifi-

cate.

WHEN THE PAPER

DOESN'T COME

My father says the paper he reads

ain't put up right;

He finds a lot of fault, too, he does,

perh'p it all night;

He says there ain't a single thing in

Make a Million or Two! Ten Tips to Wealth by Saunders

MEMPHIS, March 11.—The average man can make a million dollars.

And he can do it easily according to Clarence Saunders, dethroned king of the Plaza Wigwam chain of stores.

Saunders piled up a fortune of three million dollars then lost it trying to back Wall street.

He signed a bankrupt petition and said, "I'll make all this back in a year or two—and then some."

Saunders, however, is perfectly willing to let others in on his secret.

He lays down 10 commandments for those who would be his disciples. Here they are:

1—Thou shalt work hard, and thou shalt have confidence in thy own ability.

2—Thou shalt be loyal to thyself and loyal to thy fellow men with truthful appraisal of each and every task and its result.

3—Thou shalt render service to others, for success and wealth merely is the outward fruits of service mutually rendered.

4—Don't Be Selfish: Thou shalt cast aside selfish interests, for they are the stumbling stones to success.

5—Thou shalt forget all thought of immediate reward for the industry.

6—Thou shalt desire to do, and thou shalt have the courage to stand back of thy convictions, no matter what the price might be.

7—Thou shalt be impersonal in discarding every impediment—personal or otherwise—in safeguarding everything that will promote success.

8—Thou shalt repel illusions of every kind as they concern the human machine.

9—Thou shalt find personality the biggest asset or greatest weakness of any man, for it reflects character.

Service First

10—Thou shalt preserve thy bodily health, mental clarity and spiritual understanding, for these are the foundations of the Gibraltar of Success.

"If you get a good idea, pull it to pieces and then reconstruct it, leaving out the weak places," says Saunders.

The average man, who sets out to make a fortune, has the idea that he must get all he can for as little as possible.

The only way to gain wealth is to show the other fellow your proposition will benefit him. Make him see you are giving him a bargain and he is the one who will reap the big benefit."

COMEDY CHARACTERS AND QUARTET HITS LAST NIGHT

Perhaps in a few more generations Americans, particularly Americans south of the Mason and Dixie line, will be educated up to seeing colored people in the limelight, will be used to them on the stage in dramatic



CLARENCE SAUNDERS

love scenes and swagger costume. But until then the average Caucasian will resent their ascendancy and attempts at heavy drama.

So it was at the show last night. As long as the casts kept to their dark forte, harmony singing and negro comedy acts, they were distinct hits and won loud applause. But the brown choruses and the efforts of the mulatto leads to be dramatic fell very, very flat.

Not that the music wasn't good and peppy and the dancing up to the average. It was just the individual attitude.

The comedy characters were splendid and the harmony quartet was a big hit. The mayor, the policeman and "Onions" were invincible. For the rest, though, the next few decades we would confine our negro shows to minstrels.

LOCALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johns Friday, March 7, a baby girl who bears the name Georgie Lee. Both mother and child are doing well.

Nathan Rothschild of Poor Pork was here yesterday in the interest of his business.

Jerome Frankel was in Middlesboro Sunday.

Sam Levy of Cincinnati was here on business this week.

Sol Guther of Pineville was here yesterday in the interest of the Southern

town on business yesterday. Jimmy Carr of Knoxville was a visitor here yesterday.

Jim Hopkins of Wallins was in Middlesboro yesterday.

W. P. Hudnall of Knoxville was in town on business yesterday.

W. S. Rowland and W. S. Phillips of Corbin were visitors here yesterday.

If you don't think the new headed bags for Easter are pretty just look in our special window, Gibson Bros.

J. W. Friel of Harlan was a visitor in Middlesboro yesterday.

G. L. Robbs of Chenon spent Sunday in Middlesboro.

P. P. Rose and his son, Roy Rose, of Corbin visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bailey over the weekend. Mr. Rose, Sr., is Mrs. Bailey's brother.

J. C. McElroy has resigned his position as lineman for the Western Union telegraph company to begin work as traveling salesman for another firm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Dyke and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pearman of Knoxville motored here Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yuleum and family.

D. M. Bruce of Harrogate visited friends here Sunday.

HOME FOR COLORED CHILDREN SOLICITS FUNDS

The Kentucky Home for Colored Children, located at Louisville, is an institution receiving homeless, neglected, dependent negro children from the counties of the state, committed by the county judges through their juvenile courts and other welfare organizations.

The management of the institution is launching a state-wide campaign to make the housing facilities more adequate to receive a larger number of children whose applications are pending for admittance. The generosity of the public in this financial appeal will be greatly appreciated.

Donations or checks to be mailed to the National Bank of Kentucky, Mr. Charles F. Jones, first cashier.

Repairing Fire Truck

The Middlesboro fire truck was taken to Knoxville yesterday where it will be thoroughly overhauled and repaired. It is thought that the repair work will last about one week.

R. M. Knipp, fire chief who drove the truck to Knoxville, is expected to return tonight.

WANT ADS

BARBER WANTED—At once. Price Barber shop, 222 Nineteenth St.

POR SALE: Buff Rock Eggs, \$1.50 and \$2 per setting. Wm. Breitenbach, 100 Dalewood Road. Phone 110-1. 3-11

PES PLANUS

FLAT FOOT

</div